NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1900. - COPYRIGHT. 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

EXPECT STRIKE TO END.

MINERS CONFIDENT THAT IT WILL BO OVER THIS WEEK.

But the Operators Have Not Yet Been Offcially Notified of the Convention's Terms and It Will Be Several Days Therefore Before Any Agreement Can Be Arrived At.

of the strikers here are spreading the report Wednesday. They say that then several of he big companies, which were the first to on and throw open their mines. They declare the other companies, some of which disease are invited and urged to go to them have not yet offered the increase, will be forced to do the same and that the whole region will be at work in a week. They will not say however, verifies it to some extent. It is a punished. umor said to have come out of Wall Street dtions and would do so on Wednesday. The few of intestinal troubles.

sitions and would do so on Wednesday. The rumor came from the strikers here before the Wall Street story was heard.

The operators, however, have not the least inking of it, they say, and have no more idea when the end of the strike will come than when it was first started. They assert that they have not even received efficial notice from their employees of any propositions. As the companies do not recognize the union and cannot consistently receive any measure from it they will have to be informed in a roundabout way. President Mitchell has distributed the notice to the three district presidents, Nichols, Duffy and Fahey. They are now informing the local unions in their districts and these locals will interm the employees in general. The men from each colliery will then choose a committee, and these committees, and

of the strikers here are preparing obs. and if there is no work when they it they will be bitterly disappointed.

"I saw Mr. Rogers to-day in they will be bitterly disappointed."

New York and he told me that system in they will be bitterly disappointed. Medneday, by an interesting coincidence, so the day fixed by Mitchell for the union to commence the distribution of funds, providing the men are still on strike. This will be four weeks and three days after the strike began and this fact is causing not a little dissatisation among the strikers. Many of them lectare that the union should have contributed to their support when the strike commenced and that having failed to do so, especially after the promises of some of the organizers, they will have nothing to do with the union as soon as they are back at work with the 10 per cent, increase. They hugh at the idea of a general strike of the hard and soft coal miners next April and say the soft species and three days after the strike beam and this fact is causing not a little dissatisfaction among the strikers. Many of them declare that the union should have contributed to their support when the strike commenced and that having failed to do so, especially after the promises of some of the organizers, they will have nothing to do with the union as soon as they are back at work with the union as soon as they are back at work with the diden of a general strike of the nard and soft coal miners next April and say the soft some of this kind. Mr Rogers, Until that is noted that the deal is closed. I have seen too many slips occur in business transactions of this kind. Mr Rogers himself told me that the bond had not been furnished and would not be furnished until Wednesday, yet in the face of that he says the works are soid. The furnishing of the bond is the act which finally binds the bargain, and until that is done the deal is not closed. I know that the promoter who is handling the negotiations to be fare to any the total me that the bond is done the firm that the bond had not been furnished until Wednesday, yet in the face of that he says the works are soid. The furnishing of the bond is the act which finally binds the bargain, and until that is and would not be furnished until Wednesday. I the formoter who is conducting the most and the told me that he had not been furnished until Wednesday, yet in the face of that he says the works are soid. The furnishing of the bond is the act which finally binds the bargain, and until that is and would not be furnished until Wednesday. I the form the face of the furnishing o

Ninth district to the Scranton convention returned home early this morning George Hartloin, Secretary of the district, gave out the following interview:

District which were negotiating for the lockers who were negotiating for the lo

Hartioin, Secretary of the district, kave out the following interview:

"Prospects for an early settlement of the strike are very bright, What the convention did was unanimous. There was no dissenting voice. I think the offer of the miners is very fair. It is up to the operators now whether the strike shall be continued or be ended. The responsibility rests on their shoulders. The substance of our demands is that the 10 per cent, advance shall be on a fixed basis and not on a sliding scale. Suppose a miner used to earn \$2 a day, he would now get \$2.2a. The market value would not affect the wages. We also histst the increase shall be rermanent until April 14, 1901. If the operators accept this they will do

#### READING EXPECTED TO COMPLY. Miners Look for Favorable Action and Think

Other Companies Will Follow. lief here to-night is that the Reading company will be among the first to announce that vention and that the sliding scale will be no obstacle. The opinion prevails also that the prices of coal will be well maintained by the coal-carrying companies, which will enable the smaller individual collieries to pay the advance, continue business and make some

advance, continue business and make some money.

The Schuylkill region continues very quiet and the only collieries running are those in Panther Creek, where the strikers have been notified that they will not be reemployed. No reliance is placed in the story that the Reading Company will try to start some of its collieries with non-union men. Miners look for the Reading company's favorable answer by Wednesday, and they believe that the big companies about Wilkes-Barre and Scranton will see their way clear to be able to guarantee the 10 per cent. advance until

### COAL COMPANIES DISPOSED TO AGREE To Guarantee the 10 Per Cent Increase of

Officers of the anthracite coal companies in this city manifested yesterday a conciliatory spirit. No formal conference was held, but such expressions of individual opinion as were elicited from the coal pre-idents were in favor of making any reasonable concessions

once.

The vice-president of one of the principal coal mining and coal carrying companies said that the interests which control most of the mines in the anthracite region would be willing to grant the miners' request and guarantee that the 10 per cent impresse in wages offered to the miners, shall be kept in effect until April 1. He added that if the strike could be ended by the companies making that concession he had no doubt of its being agreed to by all of the companies and the largest individual operators.

Information was received at the Delaware and fludson office during the day that the washeries of that company near Scranton were in operation for the last time since the heginning of the strike.

### A Striker's Wife Kills Herself.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Oct. 15. Because she was sick and her husband a striker Mrs. Agnes lones shot herself in the head to-day and died. The trials of the family in the list few weeks, the difficulties of getting along without work and the suffering caused by sickness induced the despondency. Her husband, who had tried to get work frequently, had falled, but was still searching when Mrs. Jones killed her-self

Poland water, the sovereign remedy for establishing the functions of the stomach — Aur.

FROM THE ISLAND OF GUAM.

Commander Schroeder, the New Governor, Sends Bis First Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The first reports from Commander Seaton Schroeder, U. S. N., since his assumption of the duties of Governor of the Isle of Guam, have been received at the | He Captured the Shirt-Sleeve Crowd at Racine Navy Department. He says that the Western Commercial Company has bought 4,000 acres of pasture land in Guam and is preparing to exploit the undeveloped portions of the island. WILEE-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 15.—The leaders This company wanted to bring in laborers under contract, but Commander Schroeder among their men that work will commence | refused to grant the request because of the on Thursday, the strike being declared off on prohibition of contract labor by the United States and as awaiting its importation would tend to delay the prosecution of work. The for the 10 per cent, increase, will accept the hospitals in the islands have been opened by propositions made by the convention at Scran- the Government for the reception of all patients

for free treatment. A Governor of one of the political divisions of Guam was found to be using public road what foundation they have for promising a laborers on his own place. He pleaded that the workingmen from the shops at Racine break in the strike on Wednesday, except to this was a Spanish custom and he did not know Junction and the farmers who gathered at

#### ROGERS WORKS SOLD?

Katz Brothers Say the New York Syndicate Has Purchased the Plant.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 15,-Katz Brothers, the brewers, who have a verbal option on the Rogers Locomotive Works in case the present | With him were Senator Frye of Maine, Connegotiations fall through, received a telephone gressman Dolliver of Iowa, Volney Foster of message to-day from Jacob S. Rogers in New York that the deal was closed with the New Dover, his secretary. The first stop made York syndicate and that the works were prac- by the train was at Racine Junction. As the tically old. The Katz Brothers gave out this inthe will then choose a committee, and minities, representing only the men interest of the purchasers of the purchasers. They say that a number of Paterson moneyed mat was done and what they are extensively the wednesday before all the will have been seen and a day or perhaps, before they make their reply, an ending of the strike on Wednesday all promble. liberty to divulge the names of the purchasers. both sides of the cars. It was a shirt-sleeve

> "I saw Mr. Rogers to-day at his office in New York and he told me that the matter was all fixed up. He was in great good humor

A Delegate to the Miners' Convention Sees the End of the Strike.

Shamekin, Pa., Oct. 15.—Utonown persons this afternoon circulated petitions, asking miners to go to work pending a settlement between operators and strikers. The latter are making an active canvass, advising miners to stay away from the mines until officially advised. Strikers thirk that the operators will not accept the terms of the Scranton convention and that they are enderworing to effect a broad and that they are enderworing to effect a Vorkers who were negotiating for the locomolisms of the Scranton the works had been sold or whether they work in the product of the bond is delivered.

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#### TELEPHONE BURGLAR CAPTURED. Arrested by Police of Buffalo-Black Sheep of the Hazazer Family.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 15. - The police

"telephone" burglar, who worked with so much success in New Rochelle, Pelham Manor, Yonkers. White Plains and other suburban towns, had been caught in that city. He went into a house in Bulfalo on the pretext that he had been sent by the telephone company to repair the instrument, and stole nearly \$1,000 worth of When captured he turned booty over to the police. A ge certificate in his pocket marriage certificate pocket indicated that he was Edward Philip Bazazer. t is said that Hazazer's father is a well-to-do electrical engineer in New York, and that the electrical engineer in New York, and that the roung man is a black sheep. He was formerly imployed by the New York and Westchester felephone Company in building its lines in Nestchester county, and there he obtained knowledge of the business which enabled im to go into his victims houses and examine the telephone without arousing suspicion. The tegraphs of the prisoner were sent to-day to this a Timmous and Melaughlin of New Bochelle and Yonkers and they showed them nd Yonkers and they showed ple who had been robbed. Th o the people who had be een robbed. The victims identified Hazazer's picture as that of the man who visited their homes several weeks ago, and carried off several thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds and jeweiry. Mrs. Sands K. Gorham of Residence Park, New Rochelle, was the last victim of the telephone burglar. The story of her loss, with a description of the burglar, was printed in the newspapers. The police believe that this put people on their guard and made business so unsafe that the burglar went to Buffalo before attempting another job.

Edward Philip Hazazer is the son of Edgar W. Hazazer, an electrician who lives at 644 Prospect place, Brocklyn. He is but 19 years old and for the greater part of his life has been very wayward. Young Hazazer was a source of constant trouble to his father because of his many escapades. He gave no hope of ever reforming and almost a year ago, at the close of one of his numerous exploits, left, or was forced to leave, his father's house in Brooklyn. Just what he has done since then his father does not know and the news that the son was married was a surprise to him. Mr. Hazazer told a Sun reporter last night that he believes his son was mentally unbalanced.

"I am sick and tired of the trouble and expense I have been put to by my wayward son, he said, "and if he has committed crime he will be obliged to suffer the full penalty unless he can get out of it himself. He will get no assistance from me."

# MITCHELL LEAVES SCRANTON.

He Understands the Operators Will Not See

Committee of the Union. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 15 .- President Mitchell

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 15.— President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers left this city at 427 o'clock this afternoon for Hazleton, where his services, he says, are more needed than they are here. He says that, aided by the other leaders, he will address himself to the task of getting out the miners that are still at work. In Lackawanna the strike is as complete as it can be. It is an open secret, too, that Mr. Mitchell streatily fears an outbreak of violence in or about Hazleton and he desires to be there to exercise a restraining influence upon the men.

The reports received from all quarters this evening show the sinuation to be more hopeful and those who ought to know say that the strike will not continue longer than this week. The operators having announced in interviews that they have no official knowledge of what was done by the convention on Saturday. President Mitchell said to-day: "We gathered most of our information as to what the operators are doing from the newspapers and I suppose they are doing the same. However, if the operators will meet a committee we will only be too glad to appoint one to convey to them the result of the convention. We have always understood, though, that the operators would not see a committee of our men."

\*\*Augustion of the Bahamas to venture leaving the ship. A hundred or more miles off Florida on Thursday the ship. A hundred or more miles off Florida on Thursday the ship. A hundred or more miles of the bals were carity ba wa v sted by what the seventh mate, who is English, declares was a fock of 'heagles." The eighth mate says he believes th y were 'howls," and the ninth mate positively asserts that they were 'howls," what they was eventhe they may be called. Capt. Hoppe and his men captured two of them, which mate positively asserts that they were "howls," and the ninth mate positively asserts that they were 'howls," and the ninth mate positively asserts that they were 'howls," and the ninth mate positively asserts that they were 'howls," and the ninth mate positively as

EAGER TO HEAR HANNA.

WISCONSIN FOLKS GIVE HIM A GREAT WELCOME.

Junction, and Says Again That the Coal Strike Will Be Settled This Week-15.000

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.-From Chicago to Madison, the capital of Wisconsin, Senator Marcus A. Hanna has to-day talked prosperity to the workingmen, farmers, business men and college students, and they have all applauded utterances. Mr. Hanna said that prosperity is the normal condition of this country and that it has only been disturbed and dewithout charges, and persons suffering from stroyed by experimenting with theories advanced by those whose ambition exceeded their knowledge and judgment of public affairs and the business interests of the country.

ay it is the talk at headquarters. One thing, he was doing wrong. He was removed and other points to see and hear the Ohio Senator, who is chairman of the Republican National The health of the American contingent was Committee. These people had all heard and this afternoon that the Reading Company would be the first to accept the miners' propo- were no typhoid cases, only one of fever and a to see and hear him. He has during the day fairly good at the date of the reports. There read about Mark Hanna and they were eager spoken to from 12,000 to 15,000 people and he has met the most appreciative audiences. He has talked to them as a business man, not as a spellbinder, and they have applauded him more than they have the eloquence of Senator Frye of Maine or that of Mr. Dolliver of Iowa. Mr. Hanna and his party left Chicago at noor in a special train on the Northwestern road, Chicago, Col. Wiswell of Milwaukee and Elmer train came to a standstill, the workmen poured out of the machine shops and closed in on crowd. The men were 1,500 in number and they had dropped their tools to give a welcome to Hanna. He appreciated the cheer they gave him and stepping out on the platform

He was among the men he knew how to talk to best and he talked to them of one issue which

interested them most. There is only one issue that interests you and me," said he. "That is the issue of our present conditions and the continuation of them. We want to pay no attention to the ambition of any man. What we want is to stand by the principles and policies of Government which bring prosperity and comfort to all people. Nothing else. It makes no difference who is President if he stands for the policy that is best for the people."

Mr. Hanna said that the full dinner pail was the best argument he knew of. Some one called out that the dinner pail was full of wind. "The only thing I know of with a superfluity of wind is a Bryan Democrat," retorted Mr. Hanna and his answer was greeted with a cheer. "How about the coal strike?" came from another part of the audience.

"The strike will be settled this week," replied pathy by this time and when he asked: "What has Mr. Br) an ever done for the workingmen of this country?" they shouted:

Nothing!" and again cheered. He spoke for five minutes, the prescribed and Mr. Hanna seemed to be with the crowd | Powers rather more than with the Colonel, who had

charge of the train.
At Racine the train made a short stop and At Racine the train made a short stop and Mr. Hanns spoke for a few minutes to a crowd of several hundred. Again the train stopped at Allis Junction to switch to the Western tracks and while there was no stop scheduled there was a crowd insisting upon a speech from Mr. Hanna. To make up for the time lost the special ran at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour and Waukesha was reached at 2:30 and the whole population of the beautiful summer resort was in the streets to welcome Senator Hanna and party. They were escorted to the Silurian Park Casino by the Lafoliette Marching Club and followed by fifty-seven ladies in carriages representing States and Territories, including Hawaii, Cuba. Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines.

The Casino was packed. Senator Frye talked on imperialism, sarcastically handling Senator Tillman's arguments against government without consent of the governed, and Mr. Dolliver made a short and eloquent speech on the general issues. When Senator Hanna was introduced the cheers of the crowd showed that he was the magnet that had attracted them. Mr. Hanna spe

have just received word from Buffalo that the

them.

After the meeting at the Casino Mr. Hanna was driven to the public square, where he spoke to about 1.500 per -on.

When the train reached Madison at 6 o'clock Gov. Scofield and H. C. Adams, chairman of the Reception committee, met Senators Hanna and Frye at the depot and so did a large part of the population of the capital city. They were escorted to the hotel by Republican clubs and the college students and also by the crowd, three cheers drowning the noise of the band.

The city was decorated in honer of the Suests The city was decorated in honor of the guests and the street fair which is to begin to-morrow. The meetings to-night were the largest in the history of Madison. Special trains brought thousands from cities within a radius of 100 miles. Fully 50,000 people tried to hear the specific.

speeches.

(HICAGO, Oct. 15.—Before Senator Hanna left for his Western trip he gave orders that the campaign from now on must be made one continuous rally. Every device known to experienced campaigners will be used as a means of arousing enthusiasm. The word has been passed along to the spellbinders, telling them to talk "Old Clory" and "Prosperity" as much as possible and to pay little attention to antimorrialism. trusts and other issues branded erialism, trusts and other issues branded Democratic.

imperialism, trusts and other issues branded as Democratic.

SOUTH FALLS, S. D., Oct. 15.—While Senator Fanna is gloating over his prospect of discomfiting Senator Fettigrew he will find his path may not be one of roses. Senator Pettigrew has entered heart and soul into a scheme to have a second special train tag close on behind Senator Hanna's. Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska has agreed to go on the rival special along with Senator Pettigrew and they expect to make it at least interesting Little things like hourly challenges for joint debate are predicted as side diversions.

### IT RAINED BATS AND HAWKS AT SEA. Bats Blew Aboard Ship From the East, Hawks From the West.

The steamship Curityba, which arrived yesterday from Cuban ports, had a welrd experience with winged things on her trip up the coast When she was off Matanzas on Tuesday last an off-shore gale, permeated with tropical moisture, piled the combers about her. On the blast came thousands of land birds and big ast. Mate Bregman says the bats literally overed the ship, roosting on all the rails. He as they appeared to be a "cross between a ampire and a squirrel." When the weather noderated and dawn came the bats were near

ALLIES TAKE PAO-TING-FU. Chinese Secret Societies at Shanghai Continue

Active. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From a Staff Correspondent.

Shanghai, Oct. 15.—A telegram was re-ceived to-day from Li Hung Chang reporting that he had seen all the Foreign Ministers except the German and Russian, who are still at Tientsin. The peace negotiations have People Heard Him During the Day, not yet been opened.

Pao-ting-fu was captured on Saturday by the English, German, French and Italian expedition which was despatched from Pekin for that purpose. Kang Yi, President of the Board of War, is

road to Singan-fu. Gen. Yung Lu has gone to Singan-fu to join the court. The local secret societies continue active. They entertain pronounced enmity against Great Britain for her failure to protect the participants in the Hankow trouble. They say they must now depend wholly on their own re-This argument seemed to strike favorably sources and raise disturbances wherever it is

#### SOUTH CHINA REVOLT SPREADS. Situation at Canton Critical - British Are Guarding the Frontier.

possible to do so.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hong Kong, Oct. 15.-Evidence accumulates as to the anti-Manchu character of the rebel-

Mr. Hanna, and again the workmen cheered which America and France were ready to achim. He had his audience in complete sym-pathy by this time and when he asked: cept. that the question of what indemnities were due from China should be referred to time for the stop, but the men would not let | mean to convey the idea that China should be him go. The crowd on the other side of the arraigned and tried before this body, but train called to him to turn that way and he did. | merely that the tribunal should act as a court Col, Wiswell tried to start the train, but he of assessment in apportoning the damages could not get the crowd away from the cars that should be received from China among the

proposals regarding China.

# VON WALDERSEE OFF TO PEKIN. Empress Dowager Assigned to Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 16.—A Tientsin despatch of Sunday's date says: "Field Marshal Count won Waldersee and staff started for Pekin this

morning." A despatch to the Daily News from Pekin. dated Oct. 7, says that there is now only one company of Russian troops there. It adds that it has been decided that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee shall use the rooms in the Imperial Palace that were occupied by the Empress Dowager for eighteen months prior to her departure from the capital.

The Times refers to the reported intention of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee to occupy the Imperial Palace in Pekin as a step toward rectifying the former error of sparing it from desecration. It adds that Germany at any rate realizes the greatness of her interests in the Far East and means to protect them. Her acquisition of the island of Uroan as a coaling station shows that she does not intend that her intervention in eastern Asiaticaffairs shall be limited to the present transitory occasion.

### Posthumous Honors for Capt. Thomann. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

mously honored Capt. Thomann, who was killed at the Austrian legation in Pekin, by conferring on him the Order of Leopold, the highest Austrian decoration This entitles his widow to claim rank next to a baroness.

## AMERICAN GUNBOAT AT SHANGHAI. The Helena to Show the Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 -The gunboat Nashville has arrived at Hankow and the gunboat Helena at Shanghai to look after American interests. On account of her light draught the Helena will be able to visit American mission stations on the Yangtse River and show the Stars and Stripes at places where there is considerable anti-foreign agitation.

#### ROWLAND E. ROBINSON DEAD. The Blind Author Who Wrote About Vermont Country Life.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 15,-Rowland E. Robinson, the blied author, died of a cancer at his ODD MISHAP TO STUART G. NELSON. home in Ferrisburg this afternoon. He was horn in 1833 in the house in which he died. Rowland Evans Robinson's early life was that of land Evans Robinson's early fire was that of the ordinary farmer's boy. He early developed a keen love of nature and was an ardent spotsman. After resching machood he went to New York, where he learned the trade of a wood engraver. His eyesight failed and he returned to his old home in Ferrisburg its published works include "Danvis Folks," "Sara Loveit's Camps, "In the Green Wood," "In New England Fields and Woods, "A Danvis Pieneer," A Hero of Ticonderoga," "Uncle Libba"s Outling."

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15 - President Patton of Princeton announced to-day that the degree of doctor of laws will be conferred by the university upon the Hon John Hay, Secretary of Stat., at the commemoration day exercises on Saturday Bishop Satterlee of Washington will be the speaker of the day, and the subject of his address will be "Morals and American Civilization."

Haan's Recherche Table d'Hote, \$1.50. Football at West Point on Wed. 17th, and Sat., 20th. Up by Day Line boat, back by rail. - Adv.

HADLEY IS FOR M'KINLEY.

BUILDING BATTLESHIPS STARTED IMPERIALISM, HE SAYS.

And the President of Yale University Prefers the Republican to the Democratic Kind -Not in Politics, but His One Vota Will Go

to McKinley-Depew Receives a Welcome. whole undergraduate body of the university turned out to welcome the Hon, Chauncey M. reported dangerously sick at Wenhsi, on the Depew of the class of '56.

the fireworks that were set off all along the throw himself from the boat and drown. line of march made the sight one of the grandest several minutes and at its conclusion he said: | taken home. "Gentlemen, the question of imperialism was

settled ten years ago when we began to build Special Cobb Departs to The Sus.

How Koxio, Oct 15.—Bested that Sun Yat Sen and the anti-Manchu character of the rebellance of the South. The interrection has been carefully planned. The rebels are consistently refiniting from outrage and pillage for the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the villagers and avoiding of the purpose of conciliating the village of the villa battleships instead of forts. Olney and the Democrats wanted one kind of imperialism; they wanted to fight England. The Republican

#### AGUINALDO TO BRYAN'S AID. The Rebel Leader Ordered Fighting Resumed Before the Election

OMARA, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn came in from Washington to-day to resume his campaigning in Nebraska, opening at Falls City to-night. Talking about affairs at the War Department, he said that just as he was coming away a communication had been received from the Military Governor of the Philippine Islands containing several letters from a distinguished Filipino who had opened negotiations with some reitel leaders

opened negotiations with some rebel leaders for peace. Telling of a meeting with Gen. Trias's officers, the Filipino, whose name is withheld for State reasons, wrote that at first there was an inclination to accept amnesty and that some orders for hostile operations were revoked. Later there was another meeting and of this the Filipino wrote:

"At this conference they told me that more letters had been received belittling the acts of Senor Buencamino to reach an honorable peace and dubbing them as traitorous. They also spoke of the war in China as a reason for the depletion of the American forces here and also of the promise of Mr. Bryan to give independence under a protectorate in case he should be elected. I opposed all such reasons as absurd, assuring them that if Mr. Bryan were elected President he would not grant a protectorate unless all resistance had ceased. I also told them that they should bear in mind that at the end of the ninety days' amnesty those who had surrendered would not be permitted to enter; that their goods would be confiscated and that he who was caught would be hanged. They then replied that Trias had learned all this from another source, but letters had recently been received with an order from Aguinaldo to the effect that agressive operations should be entered upon with the object of aiding in the election of Bryan."

Mr. Meikleichn said after giving out this.

Bryan.

Mr. Melklejohn said after giving out this letter: "The insurrection in the Philippine Islands would have been ended long ago had it not been for the Tagalists of the United States advocating Aguinaldo mobocracy."

# ROLAND REED ILL AGAIN.

In St. Luke's Hospital for Another Operation, but This Time Not a Serious One. Roland Reed, the comedian who underwent two operations in St. Luke's Hospital last winter for stomach trouble and lay at the point ter for stomach trouble and lay at the point of death for weeks, returned yesterday to his home, 331 West 122d street. He has closed his season in Chicago on account of a recurrence of his stomach trouble. Last night he went to St. Luke's Hospital and he will be operated upon again to-day. He said that the operation will not be a serious one and he hoped to resume his tour within four or five days.

## Banker's Left Arm and Pelvis Fractured by Fall at Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Stuart G. Nelson Vice-President of the Seaboard National Bank of New York, who has been resting here for of New York, who has been result of a singular accident last night. He had finished an after-dinner chat with a friend and when he arose from his chair he fell heavily. An examination to-day showed that the left arm was broken a few inches below the shoulder and the pelvis fractured.

### Miss Gillig and Her Governess Hurt, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Miss Gladys

Gillig, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Commodore Gillig of Larchmont Manor, and her governess met with an accident while driving governess met with an accident while driving a horse to a runabout in North street this afternoon. The kingboit broke and the vehicle collapsed. The occupants fell upon the pavement, Miss Gillig striking upon her shoulder and the governess upon her face. They were picked up and taken to a pharmacy and attended by Dr. De MacKlewicz. They soon afterward returned home in a carriage. Miss Gillig's horse ran away but was captured two blocks away by Richard Fowler.

Health Notice! Use Platt's Chlorides

DEATH ON A CAP-IZED SLOOP. One Man Died of Exhaustion and Three Others

Nearly Lost Their Lives.

KEYPORT, N. J., Oct. 15. -Capt Benjamin Filton of the yacht Imogene discovered at daylight this morning in Baritan Bay the capsized sloop Myrtle, with three men more dead than live clinging to her. There was lashed to the huil the corpse of Joseph Volkman. The survivors were W. Hughes, J. Callahan and Henry Covington, employees of the Perth Amboy NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15. One of the most | potteries. They took a sail in the sloop, which wildly enthusiastic receptions ever given a belongs to Hughes, and after a pleasant after-Yale graduate was that of to-night when the noon they started for home early last night. A squall struck the sloop and capsized her. The men drifted all night, clinging to the boat. They shouted for help until they were hoarse. At 7 P. M. the students of all classes and de- Volkman died about midnight and Callahan partments assembled on the college campus. | became half cruzed from fright. Hughes lashed There were 1,500 men in line when the parade the body of Volkman to the boat. Covington started and the long torchlight procession and | was kept busy with Callahan, who wanted to | and sidewalk. Then it was seen that Dr. Sump-

The Imogene took the men aboard and towed ever seen here during a political campaign. the sloop to Keyport. They were cared for four of his clerks. Sullivan and his clerks The students marched to the house of President and the body of Volkman was turned over Hadley and immediately after the first cheer to the coroner, who decided that an inquest the head of the university appeared. The was unnecessary. A police boat from Perth | inch gash over his left eye, Surrounding cheering that followed his appearance lasted | Amboy arrived here at noon and the men were

# JIM CROW STREET CARS.

# Fight Over a Proposed Ordinance in New

Orleans City council,

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and located in Chastellux avenue. The place is one of the finest in Newport and Mr. Vanderbilt pays a large rental for it, no doubt, though the figure is not named. Chastellux is opposite Harbourview, the summer residence of Mrs. F. O. French, mother of Miss Elsie French, F. O. French, mother of Miss Elsie French, and for this reason it was selected by the future Mrs. Vanderbilt. The house is very finely finished with numerous gables and other decorative features without and within it is most richly and attractively furnished. The house is of stone and of wood and is located so as to afford a fine water view.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt will send his 70-footer Rainbow to Bristol to-morrow in tow of the Mirage.

footer Rainbow to Bristol to-morrow in tow of the Mirage.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, Virginia will be taken to City Island this week to be laid up. This will clear the harbor of the seventies.

The submarine torpedo boat Holland will leave Newport to-morrow for Annapolis in tow of the tug Leyden. She will take the course through the Sound and will make a stop first at Delaware City. Licut. Caldwell will be in com-mand of the Holland. The torpedo boats Craven and Dahlgren will also leave to-morrow, going to Portsmouth, N. H.

# SHOT HIS COUSIN FOR A DEER.

A Maine Accident Similar to the Recent One in the Adirondacks. WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 15 .- The first fatal gunning accident of the season in this State occurred near Fort Fairfield to-day. Early this morning Robert Green and his cousin, Percy Green, both young men, started into the woods in search of big game. They separated and beat through the underbrush about one hundred yards apart, but gradually worked in toward each other. On account of the recent heavy rains both hunters were able to work along with scarcely any noise and when Robert saw something that appeared to be a deer, moving in a thick clump of cedar trees, he hurriedly took aim with his rife and pulled the trigger. A scream followed the report and running to the spot, Robert found his cousin writhing on the ground with a bullet hole through his body. He died in a few minutes. woods in search of big game. They separated

#### through his body. He died in a few minutes "STONEWALL" JACKSON'S WIDOW Successfully Operated Upon in a Baltimore

Hospital. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15 -Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson, widow of the famous Confederate Jackson, whow of the lamous confederate
General, to-day submitted to the surgical
operation which she came to this city to have
performed. The operation was performed
at the Church Home and Infirmary by Dr. L.
McLane Tiffany. It was said at the home
this afternoon that the operation has been
successful and that no unfavorable results
were anticipated.

Mine Cave-In Throws 1,100 Men Out of Work. SAN BERNARDING, Cal., Oct. 15 .- R. H. Stillman arrived here to-day from the United man arrives here to-day from the United Werde copper mines at Jerome, Ariz., and says that the cave-in at the mines is far more serious than at first reported. As a result of the accident the great smelters at Jerome have closed down and 1.100 men are thrown out of work. Nearly two acres of earth caved in to a depth of ten feet and the rails of the United Verde and Pacific Railway were left suspended in air.

Capt. McClusky issued orders to his detectives yesterday to arrest all crooks whose pictures are in the rogues' gallery and have them held until after the Bryan celebratio; is over. As a result of the order thirty men known to the police as suspicious characters had been locked up in the station houses throughout the city at

The President to Return to Canton on Monday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- President McKinley will return to his home in Canton next Monday to remain there until after election. He will vote the straight Republican ticket on Nov. 6 in his home precinct.

leaves Grand Central Station 5:30 P. M., reaches St. Louis P.55 heat high. This is the "St. Louis Limbers lied" of the New York Central, Lake Shore and Big because Four. No excess tate.—Adv.

# SCRAPINA BROADWAY SHOP

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DOCTOR PUNCHED THE OWNER AND

THE CROWD CAME IN TO SEE.

Heaps of Excitement Around the Astor House When Dr. Battey Took a Cane Back and Couldn't Get His Money Returned-Badly

Bumped, but Says He'll Have His Rights, Yells, cuss words and the sound of blows coming from the trunk store of Marlow J. Sullivan in the Astor House aroused a whole heap of excitement in front of the hotel yesterday afternoon. A crowd gathered in front of the place and a great many more persons rushed into the store than it had held for some time. In fact there wasn't standing room when the police arrived and cleared the store ter B. Battey of 152 West Forty-ninth street was having a battle royal with Sulitvan and were not scratched, but Dr. Battev was covered with blood which streamed from a twothe gash was a lump as hig as a good sized orange. Both men were taken to the Church street police station, the crowd following, and there they were locked up on counter charges of assault. Both men furnished ball

Orleans City touncil.

New Orleans City touncil.

New Orleans City touncil.

New Orleans City touncil.

New Orleans and pressing before the city due separate street cars from the whites, is in the council the separate car ordinance. Mr. Wilson urges the law on the ground of the moral effect. It is not only the desire, says Mr. Wilson to separate the whites and the blacks on the street cars for the comfort it will provide, but also for the moral effect. The separation of the races is one benefit, but the demonstration of the superiority of the white man over the negro is a greater thing. The Separate Car law is meeting a great deal of bitterness in the earn car.

So,000 THAT M'KINLEY CARRIES KINGS.

Ruing Odds on the General Result 4 to 1. With Few Takers.

Four to one on McKinley continued to be the ruling election betting odds in Wall Street tyesterday. Payne & Van Antwerp, of the New York Stock Exchange, bet with Post & Flags \$2,000 to \$250 on McKinley will due to the street tyesterday. Payne & Van Antwerp, of the New York Stock Exchange, bet with Post & Flags \$2,000 to \$250 on McKinley would win.

J. J. Judge, an outside broker, offered to bet \$1,000 to \$250 on McKinley will carry West Virginia, and both and followed me to the station volunteered to be made and some and the was afraid he had got not seen that McKinley will carry West Virginia, and Judge, an outside broker, offered \$1,000 to \$250 on McKinley will carry West Virginia, and Judge, an outside broker, offered to the \$1,000 to \$250 on McKinley would win.

Some outside me ready to tell how them is libert when a stix reporters we them in turn last in the follows store on Saturday afternoon, said the dector, but all the down on the same at the what afternoon it took it back to the start of the walking stick in Then the cierk took the canne back to the rear of the walking stick in Then the cierk took the canne back to the rear of the walking stick in Then the cierk took the canne back to the rear of the walking stick in Then the cierk took the canne ba

3. J. Judge, an outside broker, offered to bet \$1,000 to \$250 on McKinley without being able to get a taker. Mr. Judge also offered \$1,000 to \$900 that McKinley will carry West Virginia, and \$5,000 even that McKinley carries Kings county. An offer was made of \$500 even that all five of the following States will be carried by McKinley: Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, Illinots and Maryland.

BIG FIRE AT PORT LIMON.

Large Part of the Costa Rican Seaport Town Destroyed.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Colon, Oct. 15.—An extensive fire occurred yesterday at Port Limon. The principal portion of the town was destroyed. The fire commenced in Lide's store and burned to the Palace. The loss, which is heavy, is partly covered by insurance.

A. G. VANDERBILT'S NEWPORT HOUSE. The loss, which is heavy, is partly covered by insurance.

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A. G. VANDERBILT'S NEWPORT HOUSE. The loss of the los seif. My Ceras, thinking I was in trouble, rushed to help me and in the scrimmage the doctor was badly beaten, I am afraid. Then the policemen came in and we were arrested." I'd on't know who wuz wrong," said a newaboy in front of the hotel last night, "but, say, dose two guys put up a peach fight all right, all right."

## EARTHQUAKE AT SKAGWAY. Lasted Half an Hour, but Was Not So Serious

as the Preceding One. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15.—A severe shock of earthquake occurred at Skagway on Tuesday last, lasting from 2:30 to 3 A. M. The news was brought by the steamer Amur, which returned this afternoon. The shock was not as serious as the heavy ones of September last year when some of the glaciers were shattered, but it was universally felt on the Lynn Canal and in the

vicinity. Whether it was felt along the coast or in the interior could not be learned. A noteworthy incident is the fact that at the identical time the shock occurred at Skagway it was recorded by the seismographic apparatus made by Prof. Milne and established in this city. This machine made a photographic reproduc-

#### CO-EDS WELCOME JOE JEFFERSON. Young Ladies Sing "Joe J. fferson, Joe," and

tion of the waves from the shock.

He Tells Them Stories. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 - Joseph Jefferson was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wallace and her fellow

co-eds at a luncheon served in Beecher Hall at the University of Chicago to-day. Elaborate preparations were made for the entertainment of Mr. Jefferson. Upon his arrival at the hall he walked from his carriage to rival at the hall he walked from his carriage to the door between two lines of young ladies who sung a song composed for the occasion, "Joe Jefferson, Joe," to the music of "Billy Magee, Magaw." The feature of the after-dinner speeches was a toast to the guest sung by the young ladies, led by Mrs. T. D. Wallace.

The company then adjourned to the pariors, where the young ladies sat on the floor in a circle around Mr. Jefferson. The venerable actor gave entertaining reminiscences of his stage career. Mr. Jefferson said that "Rip Van Winkle" would live forever because of its reality.

## LIFTED NERVE RESISTANCE MAN. But It Is Alleged That It Was Done by a Trick

-Wager of \$200. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15.-William R. Mack, whose power of nerve resistance has attracted the attention of the country, was beaten at his own game Friday night by John M. King of this city. For a wager of \$200 King succeeded in lifting Mack from the floor on the second trial. The wager was won by a trick. second trial. The wager was won by a trick, King taking advantage of Mack's carelessness, after an attempt of seven seconds' duration to lift him from the ground. King apparently gave up, but as soon as Mack's "nerve power" was relaxed he lifted him quickly from the floor. The test was at the Sherwood House and witnessed by several prominent sporting men. Mack's backers came from Boston. The money was paid over after the trial. King is a bartender.

# AMERICAN RELEASED FROM PRISON

A Train Hand Who Had Been Sentenced to Fight Years in a Mexican Court. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 15 -- A despatch from Monterey, Mexico, says the Department of State at Washington has succeeded in securing the release from the State Penitentiary there of release from the State Pentitentiary there of H. E. Gaulding, an American trainman, who was tried in the Mexican court several months ago and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for the crime of throwing a Mexican trainpoff a train. Gaulding was employed on the Mexican International and his a rest and convection caused his American friends to appeal to the United States Consul here, who laid the matter before the Department at Washington. Gaulding says that he was well treated by the prison author (the

New Yorkers Favor Evans' wery bottling belief it. All dealers sell it.